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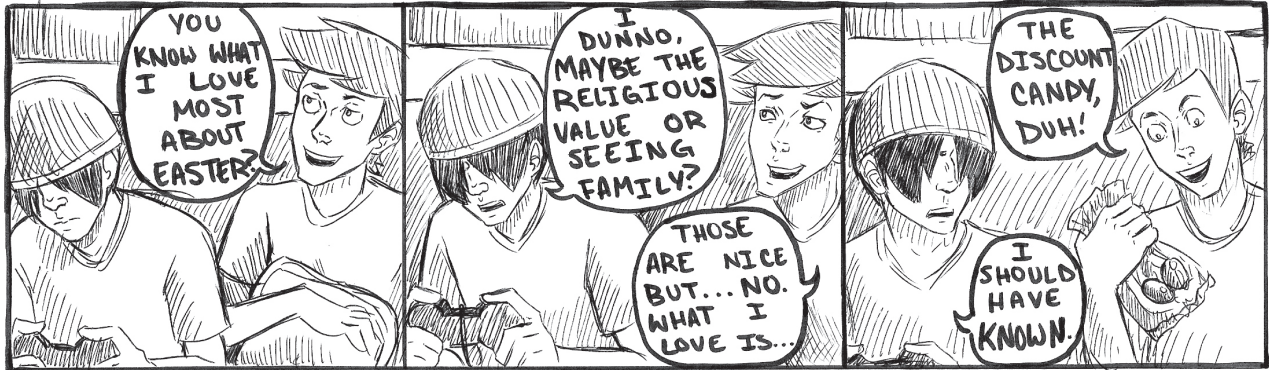
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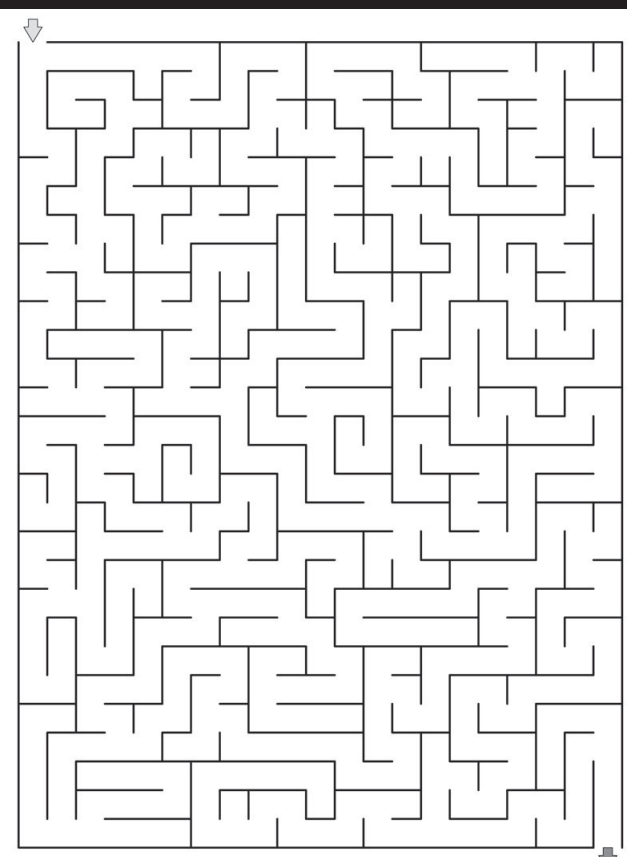
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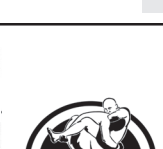

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Financial counseling receives large grant from insurance giant

Money is planned to expand the mission

Austin Enns
coverage editor

Powercat Financial Counseling received a \$10,000 grant from State Farm Insurance in a special ceremony Monday night in the Town Hall room of the Leadership Studies Building.

Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology praised the setup of the finan-

cial counseling center.

"It has proven to be a really good consideration, we have founded a student financial center grounded in financial planning, yes that makes sense," Moxley said. "It should have its front door in student government, that is also a great idea, and as a result we have a partnership with the college of business."

Powercat Financial Counseling helps students learn how to budget, prevent identity theft, manage debt and plan for expenses during and after college.

Jodi Kaus, director of Powercat Financial Counseling, said the service has not been around for a long time.

"Really it's so new, we've created this enterprise in such a short time, two years," Kaus said. "People always ask how long it took to get set up, five or six years? No, two."

Next year, the group will have 18 counselors, five new and 13 returning, as well as an additional 20 members on the advisory committee. The counselors spend a semester training, and they include financial

planning, business, agriculture economics and economics majors. The advisory committee is more diverse, and their tasks for next year involve raising more awareness about the counseling services.

Laura Weiss-Cook, graduate student in family studies and human services, spoke at the presentation of the award on how the counseling service has benefited her.

"Powercat Financial Counseling has enabled me to be a better future professional," Weiss-Cook said. "How to meet

with clients, how to think on the fly, and how to take copious notes."

Not content to rest on their laurels, Powercat Financial Counseling is now applying for a \$100,000 grant to help make students at K-State more financially literate.

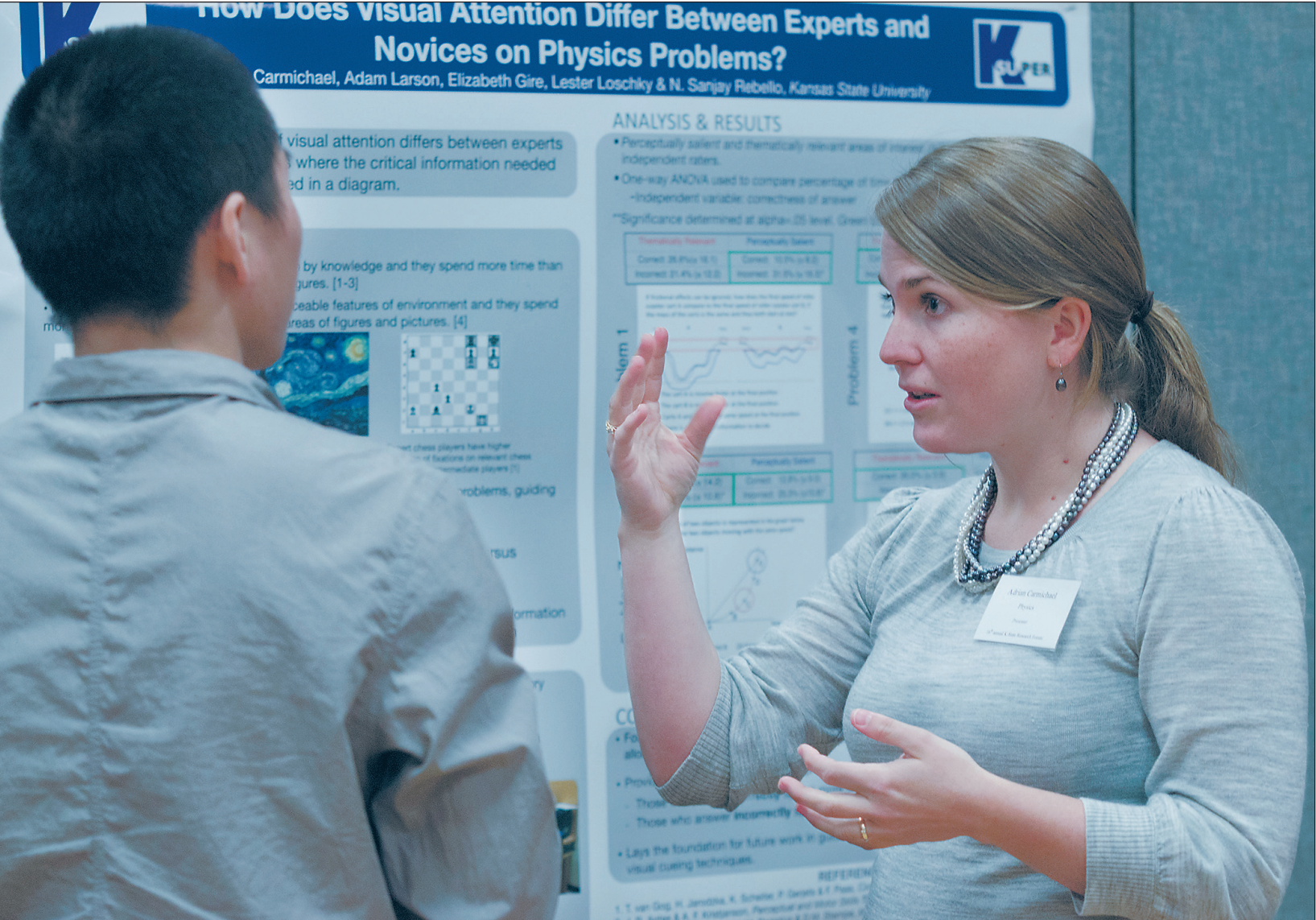
"We want to create a financial culture change so students aren't just working with an advisor on an academic plan, but also so they can work with a financial planner," Kaus said. "Some students walk in as seniors for the first time and

are contemplating how to pay off their loans and start their career."

Moxley said Powercat Financial Counseling has the potential to make an enormous impact at K-State.

"Just imagining changing the culture of way the young people in college approach finances, so when they graduate they either leave with assets accumulated or lower levels of debt," Moxley. "They find their way through college without a debt that will compromise their future well-being."

Practice makes perfect



Daming Wei, graduate student in chemical engineering, listens to Adrian Madsen, graduate student in physics, talk about her research project in the K-State Student Union West Ballroom on Wednesday afternoon. Madsen was practicing her presentation to give in the Big 12 Room of the Union.

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Martha Arellano
SENIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"Potentially."



Travis Bailey
JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEERING

"I could. Depends on the athlete."



Devin Resko
SOPHOMORE BIOLOGY

"Heck no!"




Megan Walkowiak
JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

"Yeah, I could."



Matt Pestinger
SOPHOMORE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

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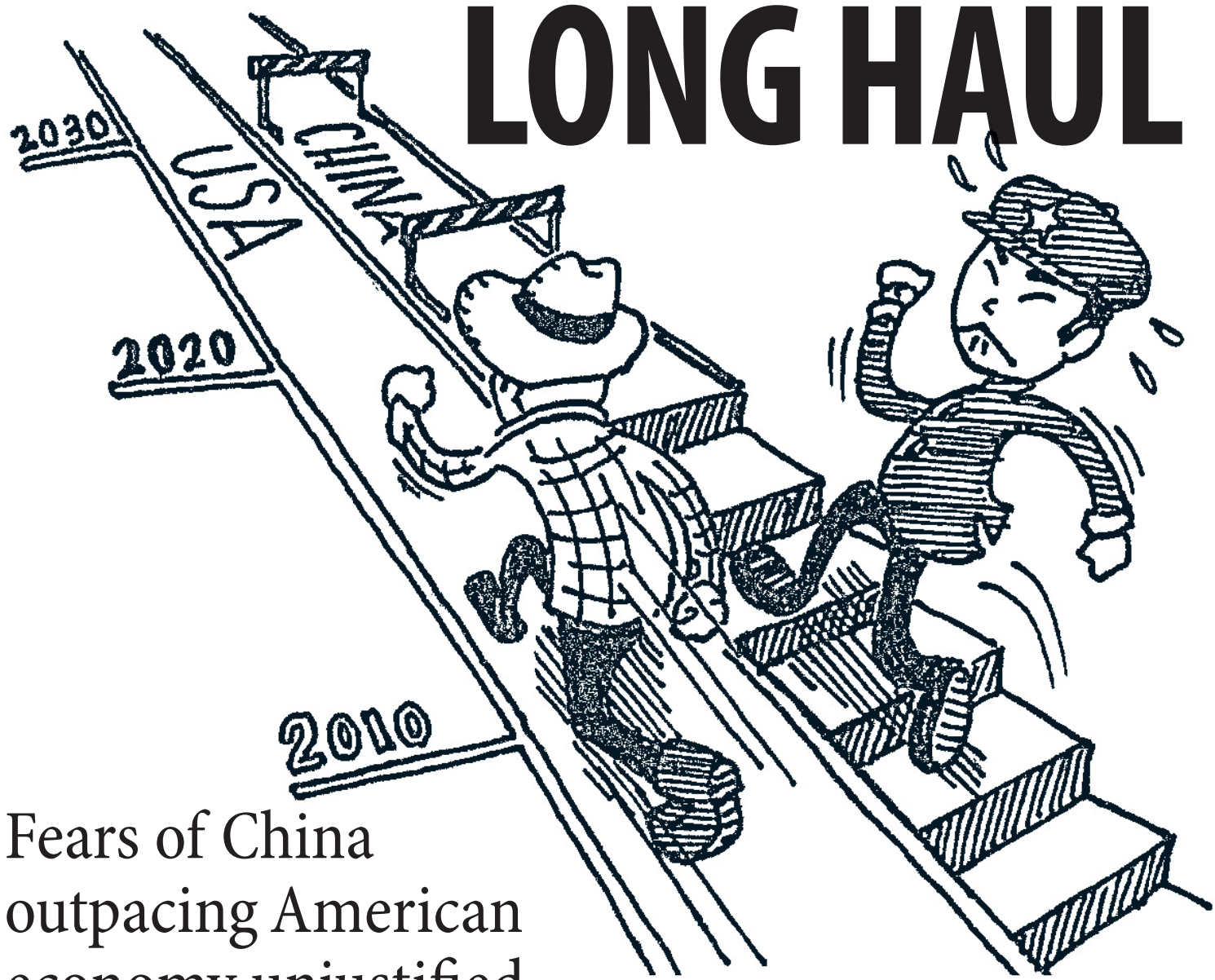


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Fears of China outpacing American economy unjustified



David Rose

People across America are worried about the economy, and politicians in Washington are using that to their advantage. On the back of everyone's mind is how America compares to the rest of the world, especially China. Fears run high that we're falling behind in the world markets and that soon China will overcome us. These fears, however, are ridiculous.

That isn't to say that China won't surpass us economically; they most certainly will. But in the media, China's rise is often portrayed in an overly dramatic way. Take for example a March 24 BBC article posted online with the title "China to overtake US and dominate trade by 2030." It's the subtle way they associate China with the words 'overtake' and 'dominate' that makes

it sounds much scarier than it really is.

That article goes on to state that China's economy will eventually double America's. "Raw size of the economy, though, is far from the whole story," writes Derek Scissors, a research fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank, in an April 15 Reuters blog post. "At the time of GDP convergence, the average American's income will still be more than four times greater than that of the average Chinese."

Thus, even as China surpasses America in terms of the pure size of its economy, Americans will be making much more than their Chinese counterparts and the standards of living in each country will likely reflect that. China may be able to claim the No. 1 ranking economically, but it will still have to deal with rampant poverty and low incomes. In a country of more than 1.3 billion people, that's no small task.

And America isn't going anywhere any time soon. We will remain a powerful nation economically and politically for the foreseeable future. Not even Standard

and Poor's recent downgrade in America's debt rating could shake us economically. Fareed Zakaria, host of CNN's GPS, stated in an April 21 Time article in response to the poor rating, "markets decided to lower America's borrowing costs and the dollar rose against its principal alternative, the Euro." Despite the fact that so many people are worried about America's debt problem, the market has no real or competitive alternative to America and its strong economy.

Looking deeper, China faces bigger problems than just low incomes. Socially and politically, the country walks a very fine line; we don't hear about it much, but ethnic tension often plagues many parts of the country. Of course, there is the Tibetan conflict, where the native Tibetans claim independence from the central government in Beijing. Less known, is the problem with ethnic Uyghurs, a large Muslim population in the western part of China. Tensions between Uyghurs and the Chinese government sparked deadly riots in 2009.

In more recent news, the Chinese government demonstrated yet again why it stands so far behind

the United States and the rest of the Western world. On Easter Sunday, the Chinese government prevented hundreds of worshippers from gathering to pray, according to an online CNN article on the same day titled "Church officials: Police block Beijing Easter service." The freedom of religion, while formally protected by Article 36 of China's Constitution, is often ignored or suppressed in the name of social cohesion. The same is true for many rights, including the freedom of speech and press, which the government censors on many levels.

As Americans, we have very little to fear from the rise of China. Sure, they will compete with us to influence other nations and may even compete with us economically. However, China and America are veritably worlds apart, and China's rise on the world stage does not mean the inevitable fall of America. So long as China is willing to suppress its people and fails to deal with widespread poverty, America will remain top dog.

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Obama's first campaign promises contradict actions



Jason Strachman Miller

I wore my Barack Obama button with pride in 2008. I even had two shiny bumper stickers. Yet here I sit in 2011 wondering where my progressive president went.

In 2008, President Obama easily defeated John McCain and brought a democratic majority in the House and Senate to Washington D.C. with him. While Obama proponents argue he's passed historic legislation, they fail to see all the compromises and hypocritical things he's done since arriving in D.C. The last year alone has amounted to one punch to the stomach after another. I'm a firm believer of the progressive movement and recently I'm seeing clearly just how conservative a president we elected.

On the day Obama announced his run for re-election, his administration made another big announcement; they would no longer seek to close Guantanamo Bay. Shocking, right? The same man who announced in June 2008 he would close Guantanamo within a year of his presidency decided to give up on closing the place he dubbed "a legal black hole" that had "substantially set back America's ability to lead the world against the threat of terrorism, and undermined our most basic values."

It's funny how things can change from one election cycle to the next. Now, Khalid Sheik Mohammed and four co-defendants accused of planning the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are again scheduled to be tried by military commission and not receive a courtroom trial Americans, and the world, can see.

Guantanamo is not the only thing candidate Obama and President Obama don't seem to agree on. While campaigning in Spartanburg, S.C. on Nov. 3, 2007, Obama said "If American workers are being denied their right to organize and collectively bargain when I'm in the White House, I'll put on a comfortable pair of shoes myself, I'll walk on that picket line with you as president of the United States of America." I don't remember President Obama in Wisconsin, Ohio or Michigan attending any rallies on behalf of collective bargaining. While

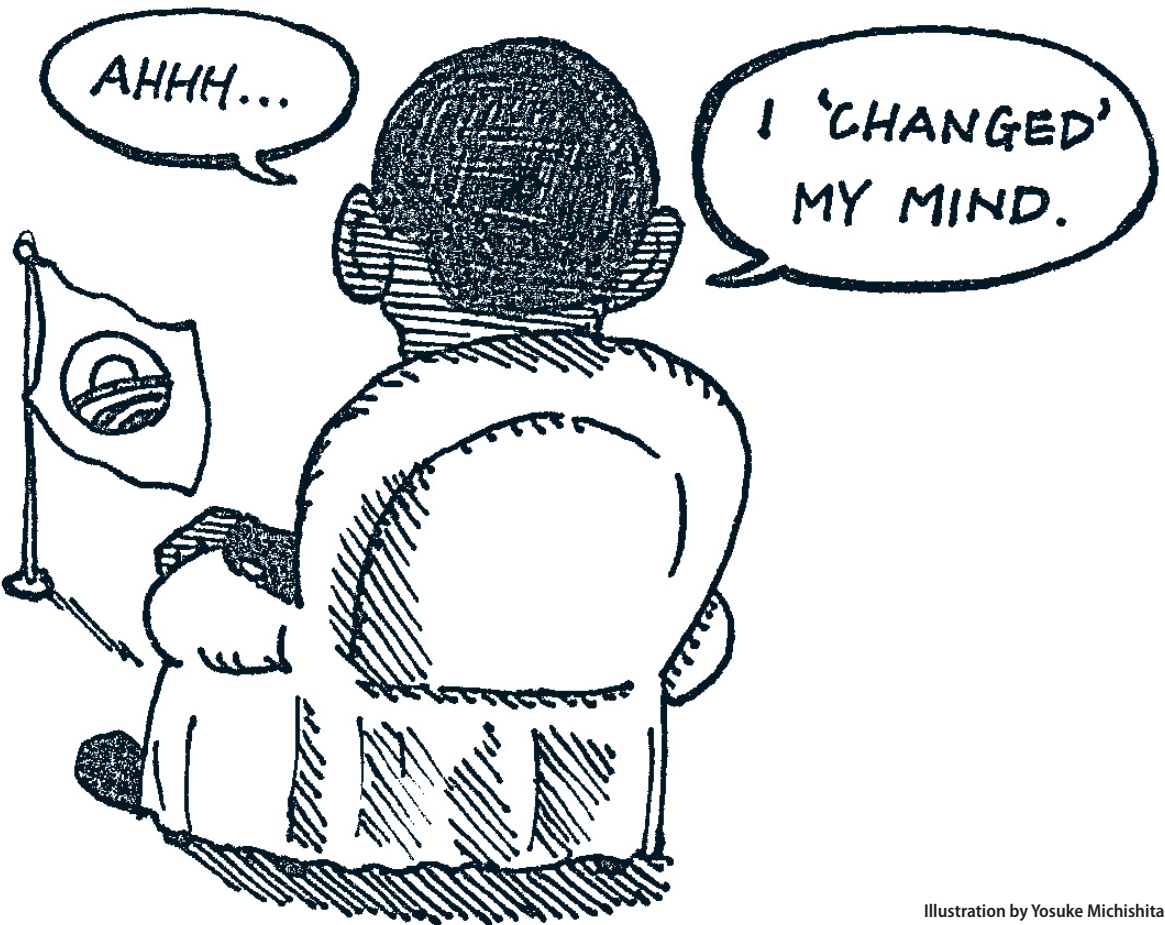


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the president was golfing on March 12, the Wisconsin State Journal reported that 85,000 to 100,000 people gathered in Madison, Wis., to protest Gov. Scott Walker's efforts to strip most state employees of most collective bargaining rights.

This hypocrisy runs beyond bargaining rights. While on the campaign trail, Obama repeatedly declared the Bush Tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans were wrong and needed to expire. Obama and the Democrats simply had to do nothing and taxes on the wealthiest people in our society would have risen back to the levels of the Clinton presidency. Somehow doing nothing became too complicated, and in December 2010 Obama signed the tax cuts into law for two additional years.

Obama argued that he only agreed to extend the Bush tax cuts in order to prevent a tax hike on the middle class. Can any politician survive in our current political climate by taxing the middle class? Short answer: No. Obama caved instead of calling the

GOP's bluff. He extended the tax cuts and has recently begun swearing he would not do so again. Aren't those familiar words a comfort to hear?

Finally, Obama's decision to send military support to the rebels in Libya goes directly against his own words when he said the president was not allowed to wage war without congressional approval.

In a Dec. 20, 2007, Q&A with the Boston Globe, then-candidate Obama said, "The president does not have power under the Constitution to unilaterally authorize a military attack in a situation that does not involve stopping an actual or imminent threat to the nation."

When the U.S. began launching Tomahawk missiles into Libya, this was a military attack. The Constitution says only congress can declare war. The definition of war is not limited to combat troops being deployed. The War Powers Act of 1973 says that the president can use military action only under three circumstances:

- 1) With a declaration of war by

- congress.
- 2) By legislation enacted by congress.
- 3) When the country is under attack.

Since none of these occurred the president directly violated the act by committing U.S. support to the no-fly-zone.

Decisions like the ones argued above demonstrate that Obama is not a progressive president, he just sounds like one. Obama has realized, like most Democrats, that they can routinely spit in the face of their base and still receive support because liberals care too much to vote Republican. Obama needs to stand up for his base, fulfill his campaign promises and start earning wins for the Democrats. All these recent compromises seem to help the Republican party far more than his own.

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Rowing team secures Kansas Cup at Wyandotte



The K-State rowing 1st Varsity 8 boat races Oct. 23, 2010, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir against the University of Kansas.

Matt Binter | Collegian

Sean Frye
junior staff writer

After dropping the first two races, the K-State rowing team came back in the final two events to beat the University of Kansas, 13-6, on Saturday morning at Wyandotte County Lake in Kansas City, Kan., to recapture the Kansas Cup and complete a season sweep of their rivals.

"It's always satisfying to beat them," said K-State head coach Patrick Sweeney. "At the end of it though, it's just on to the next one."

The first two races of the morning were worth three points each and gave the Jayhawks the early 6-0 lead. KU defeated K-State in the 1st Novice 8 race by the slimmest of margins, 7:00.2 to 7:01.0. Then, in the 1st Varsity 4 competition, the Jayhawks beat K-State with a time of 7:38.4, which was nine seconds faster than the Wildcats.

"With the Novice boat it was a little bit frustrating, because they made some mistakes that cost them," Sweeney said. "They'd get out in front, then they'd make technical mistakes

and KU would be back on them. As for the 1st Varsity 4, they rowed really well until about the 750-meter mark, but then they let it go, and KU slipped them and it was night-night."

The Wildcats dominated the Jayhawks in both Varsity 8 races. In the 2nd Varsity 8 race, which was worth five points, K-State posted a time of 6:55.2 in contrast to KU's 7:00.5.

"They took the whole thing, bit between their teeth and blew off at the start," Sweeney said. "The race was over by the 500-meter mark. They had a substantial lead and they rowed

probably the best they've rowed all year."

K-State also claimed the eight points in the 1st Varsity 8 race to secure the Kansas Cup. The Jayhawks took an early lead on the Wildcats, but the K-State crew pushed back and beat KU by more than 10 seconds with a time of 6:42.7.

"I said to the crew before the race that 'KU is going to throw everything at you because I think you're a better crew,'" Sweeney said. "KU really went for it at the start but they paid for it, because our girls got into a rhythm and took the lead by

the halfway mark. Our girls just pushed through it and ended up beating them."

The mood around the K-State crew was very jovial following their win. After the races, the girls on the team formed a tunnel for Sweeney to run through. Despite many doubters on the team, he ran through the tunnel to join in with his team.

"I normally try to keep a low profile because it's about the athletes," Sweeney said. "It was their day to celebrate. The girls got into it so I joined in, but I tend to try not to do it."

With the win, K-State tied the Jayhawks with seven Kansas Cup wins each. Following the celebration and trophy presentation, the parents of the Wildcat crew hosted a barbecue for the team and their families.

"It was nice for the girls to see the support of the friends and family and fans that actually came out to the race," Sweeney said. "They got to see their support there and it was really nice afterwards to relax."

The crew is now gearing up for the Big 12 Championships this weekend, which will be hosted by KU.

Pistora, Kraiss headline Relays for Wildcats

Paul Harris
senior staff editor

A number of Wildcats performed well at the 84th Kansas Relays in Lawrence over the weekend.

Sophomore Mitch Loring had a personal best time of 3:57.61 in the men's 1500-meter. Loring was able to hold off Eastern Illinois' Graham Morris to claim the top spot.

Senior Ali Pistora, a Lawrence native, looked comfortable at the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium, taking first place in the women's javelin. Pistora closed the event with a Big 12 conference-leading throw of 170 feet, 11 inches, which puts her in fifth place nationally.

Pistora also finished seventh in the women's hammer throw with a personal best throw of 169-09.

K-State closed the event out strong on Sunday. K-State junior Ryann Kraiss, a transfer from UCLA, set a new school record in the women's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 57.04. The

previous record was set by Kim Kilpatrick 22 years ago at the Big 8 Championships.

Kraiss also posted a new personal record in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Although Kraiss was most impressive in the 400-meter, most of her attention was focused on the 100 this week according to an interview with kstatesports.com.

"I was thinking about winning the 100-meter hurdles this week," Kraiss said. "I know in some meets I'm not going to be able to compete at an elite level in the 100 hurdles because it's not my best event. The 400 hurdles on the other hand, that's the event where I always feel like it's something I want."

Kraiss typically runs in the heptathlon, but those duties were handed over to a couple of newcomers for this year's Kansas Relays. Freshmen Julia Zeiner and Erica Twiss were participating in their first heptathlons as members of the K-State track and field team, and finished sixth and eighth respectively.

The men's 4x100 meter relay

team, consisting of juniors Mantas Silkauskas and Martynas Jurgilas and seniors Jeffrey Julmis and Jason Coniglio, won the event with a time of 46.60.

The women's 4x100 meter relay team took the top spot in last week's K.T. Woodman

Classic, but was unable to hold off Missouri State at the relays and finished in second place. Sophomore Cenarda Jackson, junior Kim Haberman, and seniors Denise Baker and TiAra Walpool finished with a time of 46.49.



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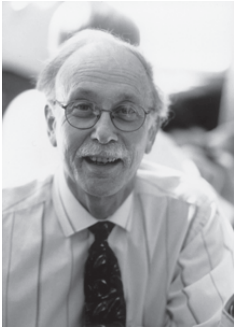
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K-State tennis secures top spot, team ties record in Lawrence

Stephanie Carr
sports and multimedia editor

With her win in Lawrence on Saturday, K-State's freshman standout No. 53 Petra Niedermayerova became the Big 12 Conference's regular season champion in the top singles position with a record of 9-2. Niedermayerova's singles point helped the No. 45 Wildcats to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks, tying the K-State record for most wins in a single season and for games won on the road.

The Wildcats started out strong, sweeping

the doubles competition to get first blood on the scoreboard. It was the first time K-State has secured the opening point since the match against Colorado on April 8. This point has proved valuable to the Wildcats, as they are 12-0 when they win the doubles competition.

In the singles competition, Niedermayerova earned another point for her team along with sophomore Carmen Borau Ramos, who played in K-State's number six slot, to give the Wildcats a 3-0 advantage.

The Jayhawks' got on

the board when junior Petra Chuda fell to KU's Erin Wilbert in the number five matchup. Junior Nina Sertic was defeated by Paulina Los in the number four position.

K-State's sophomores Karla Bonacic and Ana Gomez Aleman took wins over Sara Lazarevic and Monica Pezzotti respectively to seal the deal at 5-2.

The win marked the Wildcats' fifth victory over the Jayhawks out of their last seven meetings. It was also a special day for the team, as they celebrated their head coach, Steve Bietau's birthday.

The team will now head south to Waco, Texas, for the Big 12 Championship Tournament. The action will begin on April 28, with the Wildcats getting a rematch against the Jayhawks in the first round at 1:30 p.m.

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Sophomore, **Ana Gomez Aleman**, returns the tennis ball in a doubles match against KU on Saturday at the Jayhawk Tennis Center in Lawrence.



Women's golf team struggles, finishes 12th



Sophomore **Kristen Dorsey**, swings at the golf ball during practice at Colbert Hills on April 1.

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

The K-State women's golf team struggled in the Big 12 Championship tournament at the Club at Old Hawthorne in Columbia, Mo., this weekend. The Wildcats placed 12th with a score of 52-over-par 916.

Texas won the championship with an 8-over 827, the Longhorns' third conference title.

Texas A&M and Missouri rounded out the top three. The Aggies shot an 11-over 875, while the Tigers scored a 16-over 880.

Kansas finished five strokes ahead of the Wildcats with a score of 47-over-par 911.

K-State, which shot a first-round score of 309 to put itself in an early hole, was led by Ami Storey, who carded a 10-over 226. Storey shot a 1-over 73 in

the final round to move up 14 spots from her second round position, putting her in a tie for 28th place overall.

Freshman Gianna Misenhelter had two solid rounds, but fell behind when she carded a 7-over 79 in the final round. Sophomores Whitney Pyle and Hanna Roos finished with a 17-over 233 and a 21-over 237, respectively.

Texas' Madison Pressel won

the individual title, carding a 8-under-208. Pressel shot a 6-under 66 in the second round, giving her the advantage in the individual competition. Oklahoma State's Josephine Janson and Texas A&M's Katerina Ruzickova placed in a tie for second with a 3-under 213.

The Wildcats will lose two seniors off this year's team, Elise and Emily Houtz. Both are natives of Manhattan.

K-State Football gets raw end of deal



It really seems like the K-State football team is getting the short end of the stick on a lot of deals, whether it's the restructuring of the Big 12 Conference schedule due to Nebraska and Colorado bolting for the Big Ten and Pac-10 respectively, the blown call on the infamous salute at the Pinstripe Bowl or even the potential removal as a Bowl Championship Series conference due to the Fiesta Bowl controversy.

Everybody was well aware that changes were coming to the Big 12 and restructuring of the football schedule was going to happen. With only 10 teams in the conference now, everybody will play each other in a nine-game conference schedule. Teams will alternate between five home conference matchups and four on the road and switch each year. K-State got lucky as the Big 12 decided to let the Wildcats host five conference games in the inaugural year of the new scheduling.

However, there are still gaping flaws in the schedule. The most noticeable is the fact that K-State will travel to the University of Kansas for the second year in a row. Someone in a conference room should have made sure that K-State hosted KU. Not being able to host your rivals for two years straight is a shame.

K-State's home games will be tough, as the Wildcats host Oklahoma and Texas A&M. There's a four-game stretch in the season where the Wildcats will be playing the four best teams in the Big 12. K-State will host Oklahoma, travel to Oklahoma State, return to Manhattan for a match up with Texas A&M and then head to Austin for a date with the Longhorns. It isn't fair that K-State has to be put

through this gauntlet without at least being able to host its rivals.

Bowl games seem to always nip the program in the behind. The controversial salute at the end of the Pinstripe Bowl is a dead horse by now, but many fans are still marred by it. Reaching a BCS Bowl will be extremely difficult for every Big 12 team. Instead of having to beat five teams in the North or South divisions, a team must secure nine conference victories, dramatically reducing the chances.

There is no more Big 12 Conference title game. Now teams have a 1-in-9 chance of making the BCS game instead of having a 1-in-6 chance of playing for a title in one of the toughest football conferences in the country. K-State is on the rise, but it is a hefty challenge to say that the team must now beat every single team instead of five Big 12 North opponents.

Now, the BCS bowl game that the Big 12 teams strive for every year is in serious jeopardy. The Fiesta Bowl, which hosts the Big 12 Conference champion and an at-large team every year, is under investigation for misappropriation of funds. The BCS is trying to decide whether or not to maintain the Fiesta Bowl after a report alleged that the Fiesta Bowl officials encouraged employees to make political campaign contributions to certain candidates to be reimbursed later. That is a direct violation of Arizona and Federal campaign finance laws. The Fiesta Bowl has cleaned house and is attempting to restore its image, but there is no hint either way as to what the BCS will ultimately decide.

With K-State unable to play KU at home, getting a four-game grind that would be tough for any team and the Big 12's BCS bowl not only harder to get to, but possibly nonexistent by the end of May, it certainly seems like somebody is out to get Bill Snyder's bunch.

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